

The word between the boxes here
Won't puzzle Fritz or Herman.
For, crazy though it may appear,
The thing means "Tank" in German.

79,680 BASEBALLS FOR A.E.F. PLAYERS

Goods Bought by Y.M.C.A.
in Record Order Soon
to Reach France

REPRESENTS \$300,000 OUTLAY

Athletic Supervisors in Divisional
Centers Will Have Charge of
Distribution

Six thousand six hundred and forty dozen baseballs—otherwise 79,680 baseballs—1,000 dozen bats, 1,200 catcher's masks, 1,400 first baseman's mitts, 8,000 fielder's gloves—out on all the figures and call it the largest sporting goods order ever contracted for since Adam was pithed out.

It was placed last November by the Y.M.C.A. for the use of the A.E.F. The contract, let among the six biggest makers of sporting goods in the United States, called for delivery in France by February 15, but before the Government in its haste to get the goods to the front, the order was changed to the present date. Then there have been considerable shipments of tomatoes, corned beef and other needed necessities of life, and the baseballs and things had to wait.

But they're nearly here. Dr. James H. McCurdy, head of the recreation department of the Y.M.C.A. in France—last fall, by the way, was the first foot ball season in 21 years in which the doctor didn't coach a college eleven—declared this week that they're on the way. The cable says so, and cables cost too much to lie.

Soccer Beats Rugby

Baseball is covered in this record-breaking order. It further calls for 6,400 soccer balls and 4,800 rugby balls, 1,400 dozen indoor baseballs, 2,400 volley balls, and 100 dozen tennis balls. And listen, you heavy indoor athletes, there will also be 4,800 ping-pong sets and 12,000 ping-pong balls, 1,600 badminton sets, if you know what badminton is, and 1,000 French frog games. There are half a hundred other items, but this is a newspaper, not a sporting goods catalogue.

Some Purchases on This Side

Most of this material had to be ordered from America, but as far as possible purchases were made in England and France, in order to save every ounce of tonnage possible. Once all these things arrive in France, they will be speedily distributed among the divisional athletic centers into which the A.E.F. has been divided for the purpose. In charge of each center will be an athlete or athletic instructor of established reputation. Several hundred athletes are already on the ground and 300 more have been asked for to be in France before November 1 next.

The main purpose of all the athletic activity will be "to help the Kaiser get a new idea of the world." This result will be achieved through the two types of recreation to be provided, the first for athletes of ability, whose talents will be developed in order that they may play for the whole crowd, the second for whole units, providing every one with a chance to get into the game. The goods now awaited represent a \$300,000 order. The Y.M.C.A. has already distributed \$89,000 worth of athletic supplies and has practically exhausted the European supply in some lines.

CHAPLAIN IS "UMP" FOR THIS REGIMENT

Drill Ground Becomes Diamond for Unit With
Star Athletes

Baseball practice is getting in full swing throughout the A.E.F., but athletic activity isn't any greater anywhere than in one infantry regiment which includes in its membership more notable athletes probably than any other unit in France.

In this organization one end of a hut was fitted up several months ago and during the latter part of the winter served as a club room and auditorium for the staging of wrestling matches and boxing bouts. With spring this has taken on the aspect of a gymnasium, the colonel of the regiment having made a deal on a very nearby and nearby gathered in baseballs, gloves and bats and also volley balls. In inclement weather the enthusiasts work out indoors and when it is fair, they repair to the drill ground, upon which has been laid out a baseball diamond, and get their arms limber and their eyes "in." One company of the regiment numbers the entire football squad of the principal college of the State from which it came, and the other companies include athletes who hold high school and college records in polo, canoeing, springing, hurdling and cross country running. Everybody in the organization has got the sports fever, even the officers, who are discussing a shoulderbar baseball team.

The chaplain is doing duty as umpire and judge.

CABLE FLASHES

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] NEW YORK, March 21.—The Charleston Navy Yard packet, defeated the Pittsburgh Amateur League champions 5 to 1 in a peppy game. Yale has clinched the intercollegiate swimming league title by defeating Princeton's crack team 30 to 23. Columbia and Pennsylvania split even in a swimming meet. Columbia winning the sprints and diving events 47 to 12, while Pennsy won the polo match 30 to 7.

ARLIE MUCKS ENLISTS

Archie Mucks, giant Wisconsin hammer and weight thrower, has enlisted in the army. He is 6 feet 5 inches tall, and a special outfit was required for him.

SCHUTZENGRABENVERNICHTURGAUTOMOBIL

So if you were a Q.M. clerk
In some high Hun commission,
'T would take about thirteen days' work
for one Tank requisition.

JESS TO GIVE FULTON CHANCE AT HIS TITLE

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW YORK, March 21.—Jess Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, has ignored the demands of Jack Dempsey for a chance at the title and has practically agreed to arrange a bout with Fred Fulton, of Rochester (Alinn.), for the fourth of July.

It is announced that Fulton will be guaranteed \$20,000 for his end, with a side bet of \$5,000. It is expected that the receipts will total

\$200,000 or over. Just what the champion is to receive is not announced.

The number of rounds and other details depends upon the place of the battle, which, up to the present time, has not been selected. If the bout takes place in Oklahoma, it will be for ten rounds only.

Fulton has been asked not to accept any other matches before the title bout. If he does not agree to this, the match may be dropped by the champion.

SPORTING COMMENT

Pennsylvania's twenty-fourth annual relay football, which will take place on April 26 and 27, should be one of the most interesting sets of games ever held in the States. Already assurances have been received from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago and many other colleges that they will have their best men present for the new season.

The races (this year should be particularly interesting because most of the coaches have been stripped of their star athletes. Last year quite a number of colleges declined to compete because of the entrance into the war. Since then most of the colleges have resumed sports and a representative field is looked for in each of the events.

Three veterans who have been prominent in baseball circles for many years have announced their retirement from the game. They are Hans Wagner, Eddie Plank, and Tommy Leach. Wagner has informed Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates that he is through with the game, but he has done this several times before.

Eddie Plank was traded to the Yankees this winter by the Browns, and he still announces that he will retire. Leach was with the Kansas City Blues last year and is firm in his stand for retirement.

When the nice warm spring weather arrives back home, it will not be surprising to see at least Wagner and Plank back on the coaching lines.

Urban Faber, who helped the White Sox materially in winning the world's series last fall, was practically forced upon Comiskey.

Comiskey purchased Faber for \$1,500 from the Des Moines club in 1915. Faber, who was manager of the Sox, was manager for Des Moines. He figured Faber to be of big league caliber, but Comiskey could not see him.

Isbell had quite a time convincing the old Roman to give Faber a trial. He refused to make a big offer for Faber, but the fact that Isbell was still loyal to his old club helped in closing the deal. Faber proved a winner for the Sox at once and has been one of its mainstays.

Johnny Evers, who has helped to win several pennants for teams he was with, notably the Cubs and the Braves, is being sought as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Johnny has proved himself an able leader on the diamond and the Cardinals certainly would have a fine manager should they succeed in landing the peppy little fellow. Evers signed a one-year contract with the Phillies last year and is a free agent as a result.

Although ring fans always think of Johnny Fulton, former bantamweight champion, as an old man, it may surprise many to know that Johnny passed only his twenty-ninth year last month. He was born in Toronto in 1888.

After Kid Williams knocked him out in the third round at Vernon, Cal., in June, 1914, the little fellow announced his retirement from the ring. But like all champions, he tried in vain to stage several comebacks and in his last battles he made such a sorry showing that his friends finally persuaded him to quit for good.

You often hear about the small amounts won by fighters in their early battles, but Johnny has a yarn to relate which beats them all. Johnny not only did not receive any money for his first battle, but he lost a brand new suit which contained several dollars, the articles being stolen from his dressing room while boxing Kid Washington in his initial ring battle.

The National League, which begins its forty-second season next month, has had tough sledding since its origin. Despite its trials and tribulations, it finds itself firmly established today.

Gambling threatened the life of the league back in the early years. In 1877, and it was not until four Louisville players were expelled that players found out it was unprofitable to throw games.

The New York and Philadelphia clubs were expelled after the first year's seasons had been completed and Hartford and St. Louis dropped out at the end of the second season. Boston and Chicago are the only cities which have lasted from the start.

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